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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

School begins here September 16. Ray Stouffer and Harley Roller spent Labor day in Canton. Harry Welkart and wife of Leeton

ia visited relatives here, Sunday. Leon Luxicul is assisting the carpenters at the new school building. Prepare for the Canfield fair next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. V. T. Shelton and wife have re-turned from an extended visit, in Col-

Geo. Brain and Alex McGill of New Waterford spent Sunday here with

Ed. Frankford has placed ventilating transoms above the doors in Hig-

Mrs. E. E. Feicht and son Harry, with Mrs. Rebecca Aisbitt spent Sunday in Youngstown. miss Mary Williams and Miss Ruth

Jenkins of Youngstown are guests of J. D. Williams and wife. Henry Simpson and family of Hazlewood Station, Pittsburgh, spent the past week here with his mother, brother and sister.

Mrs. Elias Eyster is visiting her brother and sister at Franklin Square. The children of her son Robert spent

Dick Dunn was in from West Point Saturday and Tony Pasich was home from there over Labor day. They think there is a good outlook for that

George Schettine was in Youngs town rriday to view the remains of his nephew, Anthony Schettine, who died in Pittsburg. Anthony Fast at-tended the funeral Saturday. The Russell Machine Co. of Pitts-

burgh has bought the machinery of the Buck Coal Co. whose mine is located east of Salem. The buildings on the place will be offered for sale. Mrs. Thos. McIntosh has favored me by mail with several post card views of scenery near New Glasgow and Westville, Nova Scotia, where she spent a few weeks visiting rela-

John Suffle's coal mine near West Point is progressing nicely. It is a stock company mine, yields a good article of coal and when the sidings are laid there will be no trouble to get

Attorney John B. Morgan of Leetonia has moved his law office to Youngstown, where he will practice his profession by daylight and returns to Leetonia in the evenings, until

further notice.

John Rhodes brought his mother here from Greenford, Sunday, to remain with her daughters for a week before going to Pittsburgh to visit her son, T. O. Rhodes, the commis-

Mr. Reikart having moved to Lee-tonia on Monday, E. E. Feicht took possession of the property thus vacated on Thursday, making a desirable country residence and a good location

for small fruits. - Edward Longbottom and wife of Fairbury, Ill., are visiting his brother John H. in this place, since attending the family reunion at the home of John Summerville and wife at Gar-

field last Saturday. Rev. E. W. Simon and daughter of Akron attended the Zimmerman reunion in Jacques' grove, south of Leetonta, last Thursday, driving in an automobile presented him by one of his church members.

The running gears of an old fan from Cherry Valley mine was hauled into the railroad cut north of town to be taken away by the junk dealer, and was mistaken by some for a wrecked flying machine.

Thermometers registered 90 in the shade here Sunday noon. Automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles were numerous until 6 p. m., when it rained un til the gutters overflowed. This was a pretty good starter for the first of

Daniel Jackson, mail clerk on this branch of the Erie railroad, is the busiest man on the line, after he begins to handle the pouches off the Ft. Wayne Ry. at Leetonia and off the main line at Niles. Always in good humor, friendly with everybody and never out of patience, he pursues the even tenor of his ways like clockwork and rarelys misse a cog.

The Sunday school picnic at Shelton's Grove last Saturday was not so well attended nor enjoyed as in for-mer years. It was badly managed, and no attempt was made to inject new life into the day's amusements for the young. Five members of the Greenford band were engaged to play with the Washingtonville band, but no arrangements were made to have them brought here. The train pulled through Greenford without stopping to pick up the crowd there, so that the mbers of the band secured an auto mobile and came here so as not to disappoint us. At 8:30 the train pulled out from this station with 90 full fare tickets sold and 57 halves. The printed bills called for 20 cents for the round trip for adults, but the price was raised to 30 cents; so that \$27 was realized from full fare tickets and \$8 from halves, making a to-tal of only \$35. The Eric railroad was guaranteed \$75, which left the picnic managers \$40 "in the hole," or 4000 pennies from the S. S. treas

or 4000 pennies from the S. S. treasury, which they did not enjoy. South precinct of this village voted in the Mayor's office, with James M. Atkinson, Frank C. Boston, F. L. Stouffer and J. C. Weikart as judges, and Richard Wilkinson and C. E. Bertoiette as clerks. The total vote cast was 120, divided as follows as to three leading proposals: No. 6 (I. was 120, divided as follows as to three leading proposals: No. 6 (L. & R.), for, 99; against, 6. No. 23, (Woman's Suffrage), for, 58; against 55. No. 42. (Licensing the sale of intoxicants), for, 40; against, 38. It will be seen by the above figures that this village is in the "lustice" column on I. & R., in the "justice" column to women, and two behind the column introducing Pennsylvania law into Ohio thirst parlors. When the above results were known Thos. Holland and Earl Klingensmith telephoned fourteen of the most important proposals to Youngstown in advance of the official returns.

Remember the trial sermon in the utheran church next Sunday night. Dr. C. W. Cowan spent a few days at the home of his niece in Youngs

O. P. Moore has had a concrete garden walk made the full length of Pitching horseshoes is a favorite

pastime here on loaf days, and is cheaper than pool. Wm. Needham and wife have moved from the Sheen farm into proper-

ty on High street.
Mrs. Thomas of Salem was here a short time this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor has a beautiful blooming hibiscus which attracts the

attention of passersby.

J. D. Woods spent Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law, Emmor Entriken, near Hart's church.

Robert Dow of Harperville, O., was here Tuesday with his mining friends, but minus his "heeland bagpipe." Charles Fitzsimmons and wife of Pittsburgh spent a few days here vith his mother and sister Mary.

Josie Roller of Deerfield and E. S. Freed of Girard spent Sunday at the ome of Wm. E. Roller and wife.

Two large chimneys have been built upon the new school building and the roof is rounding into shape,

Joseph Warner will move from the
Coppes property into the J. D. Wil-

liams property on Union street, va-cated by B. E. Feicht. The Methodist ladies have met with such good success with their "bakeries" that they have decided to hold another bakery at the same place Saturday afternoon.

Fruit trees and flowers are bloomng the second time this season, and a second crop of strawberries is formng. This is attributed to the excesse rains in August.

Edward Yoder was 35 years young on Labor day and celebrated the event by putting in the forenoon as ingineer at the clay mine, and having good time" with his friends in the evening. He is a good steam engi-neer and has a technical as well as a practical knowledge of his business. -ne first car through here has a trailer attached in order to accommo-date the workmen to Salem, and the 6 o'clock p. m. car out of Salem is over-crowded with workmen for Washingtonville and Leetonia. A little more work in these villages would save carfare and be better for all local industries.

Among the visitors here on Labor Fred Anderson of East Liverpool, Wm. Kirkhoff of Jacobs Creek, Pa. More than this number went from here to Salem, where Labor day was cele-

orated on a large scale.

Percy Tetlow addressed a crowd of voters upon the 42 propositions set forth in the new constitution of Ohio, last reunion there last Saturday.

Who was Heaton, James D. and Wm. earnest in his utterances.

Bowman's and Jos. Cox's land near the Erie depot; Frank Stouffer's land near Stop 11; Gilbert's field near Stop 10, and some land near Fairview mine have been named as good sites for the pottery. Locations are more numerous than the ready cash to start the ball rolling. It appears that those who have the money say the

Tom Moore and Isaac Leisy had jamboree Monday night in which the French and Scotch took a hand, leaving the village officers out of the question. Laboring men must have their physical eercise but can't afford to pay court charges for their fun. Tom and Isaac should not mix up in a fracas for fear of the steam roller being put into use.

Tuesday was a quiet day in Wash ingtonville and the town pump was more liberally patronized than usual. Nearly a full vote was cast, although the voting population here is less than last year. The second precinct of Green township (country voters), voted in Gilbert's store. The judges were Earl Klingensmith, Homer Heintzelman, Homer Dunn and James Matzenbaugh. And the clerks were Otis A. Rhodes and Monroe L. Grim. The total vote cast was 36, divided as follows as to three leading proposals: No. 6 (Initiative and Ref- and the youngest was a 5-weeks old erendum), for, 25; against, 8. No. 23 (Woman's Suffrage), for, 18; against 18. No. 42 (Licensing the sale of intoxicants), for, 14; against, 18. The north precinct in this village voted in the Ballantine room, with J. E. Gilbert, Thos. Holland, Rolin Woods and Elmer Intermil as idges, and Harry Stouffer and Wm. E. Roller as clerks. The total vote cast was 39, divided as follows as to three leading proposals: No. 6, (I. & R.), for, 31; against 4, No. 23

(Woman's Suffrage), for, 22; against, 16. No. 42 (Licensing the sale of intoxicants), for, 18; against, 14. The Mrs. David Daily died at 5 o'clock last Thursday morning, August 29, (as was briefly noticed last week), after a week's illness with acute diarrhoes, aged 62 years, 7 months and 23 days. Her remains were taken to Lectonia at 8:30 Saturday morning, followed by relatives and friends in carriages, and requiem high mass was read in St. Patrick's Catholic church by Rev. D. B. Kirby. Interment was made in Mount Calvary cemetery to await the resurrection of the finally faithful. Her maiden name was An-nie Mac Neil. She was born of nie Mac Neil. She was born of Scotch parents at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Her husband is a native of Italy, and he, with two married children, survive her, Alex Daily of Youngstown and Mrs. Sarafine Bailey of this village. Father Kirby's remarks at the obsequies outlined the faithfulness of Mrs. Dailey to her church yows, even at her advanced age, and pronounced "peace to her soul."

Card of Thanks.
Surviving relatives of Ars. David Daily desire to publicly thank neighbors and Mends for acts of kindness during her last illness, and for floral offerings upon the casket; to thank the choir for the music rendered, and Rev. D. B. Kirby for the words of encouragement spoken at her funeral.

James Skillcorn of Youngstown spent Tuesday at the Cottage hotel. Mrs. J. S. Davis and daughter Gwyndolin were in Salem Wednesday. As I will be in Carroll county next week, another scribe will furnish news for this column during my ab-

Without any attempt at play upon words, it is reported from Canton that Mayor Turnbull has turned Bull

C. S. Anglemyer took 8 out of 10 prizes on poultry he competed for at the State fair last week. There were more than 3,000 entries. New chairs have been provided for

the M. E. choir and the pipe organ has been installed, so that there is nothing to prevent the church from being dedicated on the 15th of this nonth

This morning's Plain Dealer announces the name of Percy Tetlow of this village as the Bull Moose candidate for Lieutenant Governor, but as to whether it is with his consent or not, we are not informed.

Four generations were seated upon John Schaffernocker's portico Labor day: Mrs. Mary Rhodes of Greenford, her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Schaffernocker; her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Brain, and daughter Eva-

Frank Bell, a young man formerly of this village, has been taken to the Massillon state hospital. He imag-ines that he is being pursued by 150 dogs and a brass band. He was there before and pronounced cured, but had a relapse and was returned.

Andrew Muir's friends report that

ne has gone into the fancy chicken business, which if worked to perfection will excel the fondest hopes of the pottery. David Summerville wants a half interest in the enterprise, but Andy can't see his way clear to take in a partner, and thus wide the profits.

Andrew Fleming has returned from his European tour and has assumed his duties as teacher in the Rayen high school in Youngstown where he can aptly apply his researches in Europe. He has promised the J. D. Smith family to spend some weeks' end with them soon and to relate his foreign experiences.

The ladies of Ohio were not benefited by Tuesday's election, and neither were the colored men, although the "white" remains in our state constitution. The colored men vote by reason of the XV amendment to the U. S. constitution. Women have day were Paul Summerville and Clyde the same right under the XIV amend-Firth of Alliance, Paul Senheiser and ment, which reads: "All persons born Clifford Paisley of Youngstown, Mrs. or naturalized thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside," etc. So, ladies go to the polls and vote in November Massillon daily papers give con-siderable space to the joint regiment-

eran church lawn Friday night. He Thomas Heaton, James D. and Wm. emphasized some proposals more than A. Woods of the 104th, and Henry others; and while we did not agree Getz of the 115th now reside in this with all he said, we believe he was village, but were unavoidably absent from the last reunion. The death roll of the 104th numbered 24. one of them from the Heaton-Woods Co., was Nathan Thomas of Lisbon. The 86th birthday anniversary of

aoner Metzger was celebrated at the iome of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mc-Cave, in Salem on Sunday. Mr. Metzger carries his age well and works a little each day. His wife is 77, and sickness is practically unknown to them since their marriage nearly 58 years ago. Of their nine children, five were present with well filled baskets. There were 39 relatives present, including his daughter, Mrs. David Klingensmith and her husband of this place, Jas. Zimmerman and wife, Daniel Borton and wife, torney L. P. Metzger and wife, and Wm. McCave and wife. An enjoyable time was had, as can readily be imag

About 64 members of the Longbot tom family held their annual reunion at the home of John Summerville near Garfield last Saturday. Members of the family were present from Wash ingtonville, Lisbon, Franklin Square Salem, Greenford, Alliance, Sebring and Akron, Ohio; from Pennsylvania and Illinois. The dinner was so en joyable that they all remained for supper. The oldest member present was John H. Longbottom, 70 years, daughter of Robert Young and wife. The officers of last year were reelected and the same place was chosen for next year, on the Saturday preceding Labor day, 1913. The orig inal stock of Longbottoms came from Yorkshire, England. The original name was probably Long, with the bottom, fellow, streets, suttixes of anecker, worth, etc., since added.

The Lisbon correspondent of the New Waterford Magnet takes exceptions to our write-up of the Moore reunion and suggests that we did not go back far enough into history, for the Lisbon lad insists that "the Moores date back to the garden of Eden, as the Moore family had a boat of their own at Noah's flood, and were consequently independent of Noah and his Ark." Of course this was before my time, yet the Lisbon scribe may have access to his father's theological library and be able to lead us into deep waters. In order from the Moore biography long enough to let readers know that The Dis-pa ch correspondent repairs shoes, and that "The shoemakers have produced more poets, orators, statesmen artists, scientists and philosophers than all other trades put together." Erin Go Bragh.

LYNN STREET

Sept. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hepp and son Ellsworth of Pittsburgh vis-ited at Chas. Sanzenbacher's a few

A number from here attended the Christian Sunday school convention

christian Sunday school convention last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lynn and son Ward and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush attended the state fair in Columbus.

Chas. Sanzenbacher and wife were in Youngstown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lynn visited at Wm. Lynn's of Cornersburg Monday.

HOW IT APPEARS TO THEM



ing County Medical Association. Fu-

in the mausoleum in the Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmerman and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gensler attended

Mr. Cessna and family vistied Mrs.

On account of the storm last Sun

day evening the Epworth League rally

was postponed until next Sunday eve-

Mrs. Ella Roof's condition remains

The M. E. Sunday school will hole

picnic Saturday on the banks of

e Meander on the Kimmel farm.

Mr. Leonard, father of Henry Leon

Mrs. Anna Sheely and Miss Ruby

Miss Ethel Cramer of Tiger visited

here last week with her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Percy Cole of Evans City, Pa

here visiting her mother, Mrs. F

A few farmers in this locality have

safely housed on account of the rainy

EAST BERLIN

Sept. #-Frank Hoover and wife

of Alliance spent Labor day with Mr

fine hogs for Lewis Manchester, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickson as

rejoicing over the arrival of a seven pound boy who arrived at their home

Jesse Galbreath and wife spent

abor Day in Salem and report a fine

time in the Quaker City. Wm. Evans has fitted up a black

smith shop at the farm of Wm. Wol-

Bert Durr and wife spent Sunday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ren-

John Barringer of Rosemont and

John Barringer of Rosemont and Mabel Yeager of this place were mar-ried last week. Congratulations. Fires caused from lightning were seen in several different directions Sunday evening. Carlyle Diehl and Miss Minnie Bon-

sall were married Thursday. A host

of friends wish them much happiness. Clate Cover attended the state fair

The township trustees are grading

There are still lots of oats to cut. It rained Sunday night, and then

Where are you going next week? To the Canfield fair, of course, but

all the home news.
Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Evans were

When You Are in Bad. Keep your face closed, let nothing

in Salem Friday afternoon

lease order no rain. Subscribe for the Dispatch and get

in Columbus last week.

t rained some more.

the Diehl hill.

and Mrs. Wilbur Galbreath.

Monroe Goodman butchered

been able to get the oats crop

Dodds of Warren spent Monday a

the home of W. E. Rose.

the funeral of Lawrence Fields last

lessna's mother over Sunday.

cemetery.

Sunday.

ning.

ard, is sick.

Samuel Prince.

Burke.

ROSEMONT BERLIN CENTER Sept. 4-Miss Ethel Pike of Lisbon Sept. 4-Dr. Lebanon U. Howard is taking care of her grandmother,

lied last Friday evening on the farm irs. Mary Dustman. iere where he was born more than Mrs. Mary Burky was called to her reward Aug. 28. Mary Mock Burkey was born in Springfield township Feb. 53 years ago. He had been in fail-ing health for five years and Bright's disease was the immediate cause of 13, 1834, and came to Berlin townhis death. Dr. Howard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Howard ship in 1840. She was marired to and was born Feb. 24, 1859, in Filsprothers and three sisters surviveworth township where he grew to young manhood and received his early David and John Mock and Sarah Cline of Berlin Center, Anna Steele of Deereducation. He attended Mt. Union college and graduated from Ohio Northern University at Ada. He then taught school and preached in Parkman. He read law but decided field and Lucy Dickson of Ellsworth street. She was a kind and benevolent woman, loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a mem ber of the Lutheran church of Berlin that he would be a physician, and graduated with honors from Western where funeral services Friday morn ing were conducted by Rev. Limer Kahl. The remains were placed in Reserve Medical college in Cleveland, He practiced his profession for a time in Parkman and then removed the mausoleum. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kal to Youngstown. There be practiced ey, an 8-pound girl, Saturday.
Mrs. James Cline is spending medicine and for years conducted a drug store. Last spring the doctor sold his property in Youngstown and

week with Alliance friends. After a long illness Mrs. Mary with his family and aged mother re-turned to the old farm. About 21 years ago he was married to Miss Burkey passed away and was laid to rest Friday in the Berlin mausoleum. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoover spent Arabella McCartney, who, with three children—Homer, Margaret and Mild-red—all at home, survives him. He Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Kale, of Ellsworth. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dick also leaves his mother who is 81 son, a seven pound baby boy, Sunyears of age. Dr. Howard was a man of sterling character and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. wen sermon Sunday evening. Many he was a member of Plymouth Con-gregational church in Youngstown, Knights of Pythias and the Mahonwere disappointed on account of not

being able to get out on account of the bad weather. Miss Bernice Eckis resigned her neral services held from the family position in the Berlin Center telehome at 11 o'clock Monday morning phone Co. exchange on account of were very largely attended. Rev. O. J. Moore, his pastor, officiated. The floral tributes were many and school commencing. The funeral services of David Har-The remains were placed

Berlin Saturday and were largely tended. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hilles of Se bring spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Y. W. Myers and

The storm Sunday evening put many telephone lines out of working condition. James Brown commenced work Monday as Berlin telephone lineman. Swartz is very ill. It is Hugh

thought that he can not recover. Alfretta Harmon, a niece of Chester Harmon, is visiting at his home The new operator, Henry Myers, commenced work Monday noon. Mrs. Stanley Rakestraw was in Alliance one day last week.

A few people from Berlin attended the dedication of the Deerfield park, Monday.

Miss Bernice Eckis is spending week with her aunt in Salem.

CORNERSBURG

Sept. 4-Cannard Eckenrode, wife nd two daughters and Mrs. Hetty Eckenrode of North Jackson were Sunday guests in the home of Thomas

Wanamaker. F. S. Osborn and wife of Youngsown spent Sunday in the home of their son, Roy Osborn. Comfort Osborne of Rock Creek spent Friday at G. W. Strock's. Thomas Wanamaker has purchased

new player plano. Quite a number of the young people and some of the older ones spent Monday at Idora park. The village school opened Tuesday morning with Guy Harshman of Aus-

intown as teacher. Earl Corll and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of George Brooks of Berlin. Mrs, Caroline Durr of Berlin and

Mrs. Mary Clupper of Youngstown spent Saturday afternoon in the home of G. W. Strock. Frank Osborn and wife spent Sun-day evening in the home of J. S. Zim-

merman of Youngstown. George Kistler of Austinburg is spending a few days with his grand nother, Mrs. Caroline Phillips. Mrs. James Fankle of Girard and granddaughter, Jean Fankle, of Pitts-burgh spent Wednesday of last week in the home of Levi Little.

DAMASCUS

sept. 4-The Damascus Telephon company are stringing cables in the village for connection of their lines. The main cable has 100 wires with lateral lines of a lesser number. Large quantities of fruit are shipped from here daily. Hundreds of bushels of plums are being ship-ped to Pittsburgh. Miss Edna Ford has been missing

from her home for the past three weeks and her whereabouts are unknown to her friends.

A Pittsburgh man last week inspected the dairies that furnish milk for the flarfield assessment.

for the Garfield creamery.

Ellis Heestand is building a fine
new residence which is nearing com

CALLA

Sept. 4—W. P. Mellott was awarded the five-passenger automobile in the contest conducted by the Oriental Co. of Salem.

Mrs. Anna Miller and granddaugh

ter, Gertrude Miller, are visiting relatives in Youngstown.

Mrs. Caroline Cook visited her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Templin, last

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Corll of Youngsown visited Frank Rogers and famly, Sunday. Mrs. Vincent Basinger of Columbi-

ana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook, last week. Mrs. John Oesch was in Columbus last week and attended the state fair. Craig and James Slagle spent Labor day out of town.

Mrs. Emma Culp and children of

Nasby's Corners were callers at Archie Culp's Sunday afternoon. Miss Winnie Charlton of Greenford recently visited her sister, Mrs. Mon-Owen Cook of Maple Grove visit-

of the week.
Mrs. S. M. Burkholder visited relatives in Salem over Sunday, returnng home Monday.

John Paulin and family were Sun-day visitors at H. D. Miller's. Rev. P. T. Devaux preached his last sermon here last Sunday before go-ing to conference, which will be held in Canton next week.

Lester Templin was in Canfield luesday evening. I. Houts has returned to his home here, having quit his stand in the Youngstown city market house. Mr. and Mrs. Man Paulin of New

Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Paulin of this place were visitors at Geo. Slagle's last Sunday. Bishop Swengel of Harrisburg, Pa., preached in this place last Thursday evening. Miss Erma Zimmer returned home

to Columbiana last Saturday after visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leorge Slagle, for a week. Wm. Sigle and family of Poland visited at J. J. Paulin's last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Devaux and daughter Christine of West Austintown were entertained at M. B. Templin's last Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Knauf and Mrs. George were in Youngstown last Slagle Thursday. Ray Smith of New Buffalo unloaded a car of fertilizer here the first of

the week Last Sunday the members of the Evangelical church here elected officers for the coming year as follows: Trustees, J. J. Paulin, John Shaffer, Rothgeb; class leader, W. L. Cook; Sunday school superintendent, Frank Rogers; assistant superintendent, M. B. Templin; secretary, Stacy Cook; treasurer, Elizabeth Osborne; organ-ist, Rubie Knauf, assistant organist, Mrs. Frank Rogers; librarian, Ida Schaal

Archie Culp of Youngstown visited his family here last Friday night. His only the name. It has only the shell; The funeral services of David Har-mon were held at his home south of Berlin Saturday and were largely at-Berlin Saturday and were largely at-Jack Johnston returned nome reek from a trip to Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia. He had been gone since early in the summer Howard Ramsey spent the last of he week at his home here. Ralph Slagle of Salem was in town

Fr.ay evening. A number of voters from here were at the election in Greenford, Tuesday Clyde Johnston and Roy Metzler vere in Youngstown, Friday. Judson Hendricks of Marquis was

here Monday. I wish to correct the statement nade in last week's paper concern ing the plum crop on the C. E. Misner farm. There are not so many bushels being picked as reported. The writer was misinformed and this cor rection is cheerfully made.

GREENFORD

Sept. 4-Earl Weikart and lady friend of Pittsburgh visited relatives here over Sunday. miss Vada and Miss Tressie Schae fer spent Sunday in Washingtonville with Helen Smith. E. E. Zimmerman and wife of

Youngstown visited relatives here ov er Sunday.
P. B. Bush threshed Monday. D. M. Charlton will make cider on fuesday only next week on account

f the Canfield fair and Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. Miss Laura Bush is the possessor of a fine pony and pony buggy.

Mrs. Mary Rhodes is visiting in

Washingtonville. Warren Rhodes was home over lunday. Greenford was almost deserted on abor day, nearly everybody going

to Salem. Miss Winnifred Charlton of Youngstown spent a week's vacation here with her parents. Rob Bush has purchased a pony

and buggy. Charles Bush and Emmor Cook were in Cleveland, Sunday.

LOCUST GROVE

bept. 4-I. B. Calvin had business n Canfield, Tuesday. Ross Sherman and John vere in Youngstown Saturday. Willard Calvin and family spent Sunday with Wallace Wonsetler of

Miss Emma Feicht is spending ew days with her brother Jonas. Haven Smith was in Salem Labor

Jacob Calvin and family spent Sun Homer Crumbaker spent Sunday with friends in East Lewistown. Warren Cool and mother visited

E. I. Roller, Sunday.

Ensign Beardsley and family were
n Lectonia Saturday night.

Miss Mabel and Ciyde Feicht have eturned home after spending a few weeks with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Aaron Bishop, of Greenspring, O.

Mrs. Jacob Calvin and sons Lawrence and Lester were in Salem Saturday.

YOUNGSTOWN **PARAGRAPHS**

Weeks Doings Recorded by a Correspondent Who Knows How to Put On the Frills.

Sept. 5—Some very vital and great movements have had their inception

or some all-important impetus made on Friday. It was on that day that Columbus set sail from Palos to discover a new route to the Indias, not a new world, and it was last Friday afternoon that the often-deferred convention of Bull Moosemen was held in court room No. 2 in this city. The number in attendance was not large— 41—but it was select and was very largely composed of one-time republicans though according to the call read by State Committeeman J. H. Lyon, any and all of any and all parties were and are eligible. The convention was called to order by Mr. Lyon, who read this call that he said all must sign who wished to pared his brother, Lester Cook, the first ticipate in the proceedings: "I here-of the week. platform adopted by the Progressive party atthe Chicago convention and hereby declare I will support and vote for the Progressive ticket, national, state and county." So this call or epitome of the 39 articles at So this first 24 appended their signatures, but during the convention the number was increased until it swelled and overflowed into a grand total of 41. Mr. Lyon explained that the Progressives will have a full ticket in the field from governor down, the state ticket to be named either today or tomorrow. On mation of Joseph W. Wess Joseph Owens was made temporary chairman and H. I. Hunter secretary. Then Joe got busy again standing very erect and drawing, not derringer, but a paper with a list of 30 names of men Joe declared to be truly loyal Moose and the men he wanted named as delegates to the state convention. Then there was a Moose roar you could have heard for nearly half a mile. It was yelled there was trickery along with treachery and Joe Wess picked delegates. W. H. Wagner made a point of order that was sustained. Finally these delegates were selected: Joseph Owens, T. H. Chambers, D. G. Jenkins, J. H. C. Lyon, J. W. Wess, A. J. Martin, W. E. Lewis, L. I. Fitzger-ald, E. J. Anderson, John Moreley, H. I. Hunter, J. W. Rogers, J. P. Om-bor, E. E. Wright, O. Fell, James Ring, H. C. Hoffman, H. I. Breneman, John Garborino, D. K. Harris, J. P. O'Donnell. Mr. Jenkins made a hot Moose speech in which he particularly tanned the hide of the g. o. p. He said the republican platform is founded on falsehood and offers nothing for the workingman—that, in sect, it is no platform. He did not recognize the Chicago platform as the platform of the republican party nor the man—Taft—named as the republican candidate. "The republican party has ocratic candidate, but he felt a nev party to be imperatively necessary. Emil Anderson also spoke ardently, among other things congratulating the 41 for their courage in joining the new movement. He said the republican party is thing of the past and that in this county it is composeu of but a few old mossbacks. ing any hard luck stories in this city

No use of any able-bodied man tellthese days, for men fit for work or who will work are very scarce, the Carnegie Steel company reporting an extraordinary shortage in all of its big mills. In fact this immense concern has imported about 300 negroes from the south and has put them at ork in the mills in Homestead.

William Edward Barnes, who under went an operation in the City hospital for cancer, died last Saturday evening at the age of 38.

There has been so much lightning for two or three mothhs many buildings have been struck, and a number of people in this vicinity have een killed, one of the last dwellings to be struck, but without fatality, being that of Thomas Young on Oak street. The house was damaged to the extent of \$500. When the house was struck the family was eating dinner, and was but slightly shocked.

James Hartley of Canfield was over this way last Tuesday and was warmly greeted by a lot of old friends. But his particular old friend, James W. Ross, is no more, dying recently at quite an advanced age. During the storms Sunday night and Monday morning seven houses in the

city were struck by lightning but none of them burned. A barn be ing to Miller Bro's burned with its contents except the horses, causing a loss of \$4,000. In a few spots in this city they have the unmitigated gall to tax you

10 cents for a glass of ice-cream soda, zut you may get the very best of the beverage for an ickel at the most of the spiggots in town. So you are able to see what a deuce of a profit the man makes who get double the prevailing price for a giass of the foamy stuff.

The rain last Saturday—rain is now practically diurnal—sadly interferred with the Farmers' club picnic in the Southern park, the Farmers' club in question being that of the farmers of Boardman and they have the reputation of being among the best in the nation or the world for that matter. Hon. James Cox and Hon. J. J. Whit-Hon. James Cox and Hon. J. J. Whitacre, candidates respectfully for governor and for congress from the eighteenth district, were to speak, but
were prevented by the inciement
weather. In their stead appeared
Roscoe C. McCullough, the republican
nominee for congress. He made a
redhot, riproaring stand-pat address
that came almost like a clap of thunder out of a clear aky. But it greatly that came almost like a clap of thus er out of a clear aky. But it great pleased ex-Congressman James Konedy, who occupied a front seat a beamed smiles as long as a yardstiand looked as delighted as any of a scraphs in paradise. It is no wider James was tickled, for it is down now he finds any one who is much of a mossback or backnum as to agree with him or andorse antiquated views.